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FOOTBALL

ODD MANNY OUT

Robinson to replace defensive coordinator following BYU loss

By Chris Hummer
@chris_hummer

One day after Texas surrendered a school-record 550 rushing yards in a 40-21 loss to Brigham Young University, Texas relieved Manny Diaz of his defensive coordinator duties. UT confirmed the news on Sunday.

“Our performance on defense last night was unacceptable, and we need to change that,” head coach Mack Brown said.

Diaz, who will be reassigned to a role in the schools’ athletic department, will be replaced by former Texas defensive coordinator Greg Robinson. Robinson is a veteran coach of 36 years and called the defensive plays for the Longhorns’ 2004 Rose Bowl-winning team.

“Greg will be here tonight and get with the staff and players to start preparing for Ole Miss,” Brown said. “He will be running our defense immediately. He knows this place, did a terrific job in leading our defense before and I’m excited to have him back on the field. We’re back at it and working hard to beat Ole Miss this weekend.”

Diaz, in his third season at Texas, led the Longhorns to the worst defensive season in school history in 2012, allowing a school record

“

Greg [Robinson] will be here tonight and get with the staff and players to start preparing for Ole Miss. He will be running our defense immediately.

—Mack Brown, head coach

5,244 yards. The team vowed change in 2013, but the Cougars compiled yards at will on Saturday evening, breaking numerous BYU records and setting dubious Longhorn marks.

The 39-year-old former defensive coordinator guided the Big 12’s top-ranked defense in 2011 but has failed to find that level of success since. When players were asked about Diaz’s job after the game Saturday, his players did voice their support.

“We all believe in Coach Diaz,” junior cornerback Quandre Diggs said. “He put us in the right spots to make plays. We don’t make plays, can’t blame everything on him.”

Robinson last served as a defensive coordinator at Michigan from 2009

DIAZ page 5



Elisabeth Dillon / Daily Texan file photo

Manny Diaz was replaced as Texas’ defensive coordinator Sunday after Taysom Hill and BYU ran for 550 yards on his defense, the most rushing yards ever allowed by Texas.

WEST CAMPUS

Weekend brings forth new balloon attack claim

By Alberto Long
@albertolong

Eduardo Belalcazar, an international relations and global studies junior, is the latest victim to speak out against balloon attacks in West Campus.

On Saturday around midnight, Belalcazar, who is Hispanic, was walking in front of the 26 West apartment complex when a liquid-filled balloon was thrown from the building and burst a foot away from his group of friends.

“It didn’t click at first,” Belalcazar said. “I was in shock. There were two guys in front of us who thought the balloon was thrown at them. They started throwing rocks at the balcony in retaliation. That’s when it clicked.”

Belalcazar immediately reported the incident to UTPD and went to the department’s headquarters to deliver a sworn statement. Belalcazar said University police officers collected balloon fragments from the scene.

“Maybe the intent wasn’t inherently racist,” Belalcazar said, noting that he cannot say whether bleach was used in the attack. “But that’s the way these [attacks] are going to be taken.”

Belalcazar added that the group of friends he was walking with that night was comprised of minority students.

“They didn’t want me to call the police,” Belalcazar

BLEACH page 2

CAMPUS



Shelby Tauber / Daily Texan Staff

Assistant psychology professor David Yeager is the lead researcher on a study that finds students, particularly African-American, improve their grades upon receiving assurance from teachers.

Students’ grades better with teacher support

By Reanna Zuniga
@reannasioux

A new psychology research study led by a UT professor finds students may perform better in school if teachers convey both their own high standards and personal confidence in the students’ ability to succeed.

In particular, African-American students significantly improved their grades upon receiving assurance from teachers that they can meet their high standards.

In the first of three studies,

22 African-American and 22 white seventh grade students were instructed to write an essay about a personal hero. In the feedback the students received on those essays, half included teacher reassurance — sentiments such as “I believe you have the ability to do better” — while the other half only emphasized high standards. Among the two groups of students, those who had received assurance alongside emphasis of high standards were significantly more likely

SUCCESS page 2

CAMPUS

SMOC’s non-UT student enrollment low

By Jacob Kerr
@jacobrkerr

After the first full week of classes, the world’s first synchronous massive online course (SMOC) program still has fewer than 40 non-UT students enrolled in one of its two classes.

Though SMOCs rely on classroom technology integration and are meant for large audiences, they are different than massive open online courses (MOOCs), as SMOCs are live-streamed and involve more individual participation.

The program, launched this semester by the College of Liberal Arts, features an “Introduction to Psychology” course first developed and taught by psychology professors Samuel Gosling and James Pennebaker. The program also features an “American Government” class taught by government professors Eric McDaniel and Daron Shaw. While only 30 to 40 non-UT students are signed up for the class, there are more than 800 UT students enrolled.

Each class session is filmed in a studio designed especially for the program in Mezes Hall, and 24 of the 800 UT students are invited to



Sam Ortega / Daily Texan Staff

Psychology professors Samuel Gosling and James Pennebaker are the developers of SMOC, a live streaming program that allows students to actively participate in online courses.

attend each class in person and to participate as an audience.

Gosling said the SMOC combines in-class learning with online education — using technologies such as on-line chat rooms, secure testing systems and high-speed live streaming.

“The idea is to try and use technology to both retain what is good about in-class teaching, but at the same time, use technology to

scale it up,” Gosling said.

Gosling and Pennebaker developed the SMOC in which students watch the course live by streaming it on their computers. During class, students are assessed and participate in group discussions through the course website. Pennebaker said he thinks the small turnout this semester is because the University does not know how to properly advertise this class.

The SMOC emerged out of a series of changes Gosling and Pennebaker made to the “Introduction to Psychology” course they have co-taught over the past eight years. Gosling said they use data they collect from each semester to improve their class.

“We didn’t sit down and say, ‘Let’s build a SMOC,’” Gosling said. “Each year,

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Side by side comparison of SMOCs and MOOCs.

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Texas defense struggles to stop ground attack, BYU.

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Artists use dead animals to unite science and art.

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ONLINE

Five things you need to know about new defensive coordinator Greg Robinson.

Check out photos from the Longhorns’ in Provo, Utah.
dailytexanonline.com

REASON TO PARTY



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TOMORROW'S WEATHER

High

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Low

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She's my spirit animal.

THE DAILY TEXAN

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FRAMES

FEATURED PHOTO

A vendor organizes his booth at an Austin flea market Saturday afternoon.

Aaron Berecka / Daily Texan Staff

SMOCS continues from page 1

we're improving things, and this coincided with the emergence of these new technologies that suddenly facilitated being able to do things one couldn't do before."

In the spring 2013 semester, Gosling and Pennebaker ran a scaled-down version of the SMOC before the College of Liberal Arts broadened the format for the fall.

The professors said they format the course as a mix between a talk show and an educational program.

"We've learned a lot from watching Jon Stewart and these others, because it's a completely different way of teaching," Pennebaker said.

The University also launched a massive open online course (MOOC) program with online education provider edX this semester. Unlike SMOCs, MOOCs do not require live participation from students. These classes are being offered to the

public for free, but cannot be taken for University credit.

"There are a lot of different experiments underway and innovative approaches that are being explored across the campus," said Harrison Keller, vice provost of higher education policy and research at UT. "The University is committed to supporting faculty innovation around teaching and learning."

Although the course shares some similarities with a MOOC, Gosling said the SMOC works differently.

"Although our class looks like a MOOC, it's only a superficial resemblance to a MOOC," Gosling said. "The inside of it isn't a MOOC at all."

The SMOC allows for more social interaction between students and instructors and also between the students themselves, Pennebaker said.

Additionally, he said SMOCs are more financially sound options than MOOCs for the University. Since

Two types of online learning

SMOCs

Students participate in real time

Offered to the public for \$550 per course

Students may earn UT credit in the course

30-40 non-UT students currently enrolled in SMOCS

Offered exclusively by UT

MOOCs

Students watch pre-filmed video lectures

Offered to the public for free

No UT credit is offered

More than 15,000 students enrolled in MOOCs at UT

Offered by dozens of universities globally,

“Each year, we’re improving things, and this coincided with the emergence of these new technologies that suddenly facilitated being able to do things one couldn’t do before.”

—Samuel Gosling, psychology professor

students signed up because of a lack of advertising.

The professors said they would like to see the University continue to expand the teaching format but will remain focused on improving their own course.

BLEACH continues from page 1

said. "But if you stay quiet, then things will never change. UTPD told me a lot of these attacks go unreported ... You can't be afraid to speak up."

Meanwhile, the investigation into the similar assault of government senior Bryan Davis continues. Davis had a balloon thrown at him from the University Towers apartment complex on Aug. 22.

Austin Police Department detective Paul Bigini, who is assigned to Davis' case, said all evidence taken from the scene was collected

by UTPD. UTPD spokeswoman Cindy Posey said the department will pay \$500 to have Davis' clothing and balloon fragments analyzed by a forensics lab. On Friday, Bigini said he had spoken with UTPD throughout the week and that he plans to communicate further with the department when the results of the forensics tests are returned.

"I can't give UTPD enough credit for their work in this case," Bigini said.

The Black Student Alliance

will be hosting a second rally at 5 p.m. on Tuesday at the West Mall in response to the recent balloon attacks. According to the event's Facebook page, rally organizers will voice their opposition to "ignorance and racism" on campus.

"I want the people [who] did it to know that I reported them so they know I didn't take it as a joke," Belalcazar said. "UTPD told me more balloons had been thrown that night based on all the fragments they collected.

“UTPD told me a lot of these attacks go unreported ... You can't be afraid to speak up.”

—Eduardo Belalcazar, international relations and global studies junior

I was the first to call in. If someone had reported it before me, we probably wouldn't have been attacked."

SUCCESS continues from page 1

to revise their essays.

Assistant psychology professor David Yeager, the lead researcher on the study, said students perform better when they feel their teachers have faith in them.

"It is important that teachers convey both their high

standards and assurance when giving feedback," Yeager said. "It is a way to give students critical feedback but also let them know that you believe in them without being patronizing."

Yeager said studies have shown that students begin to trust their teachers less in middle school, and the trend is particularly stark in seventh grade and with African-American students. According to a study Yeager cited, the lack of trust African-American students have in their white teachers can be attributed to two factors: discrimination from teachers and the internalized sense students develop that they are being stereotyped.

"Middle school is a crucial developmental stage and it is when issues of trust start to take over," Yeager said. "Good teachers already use this system of critique, but not enough teachers use it and it's hard to make changes."

Sociology junior Jasmine Torain, historian for the Association of Black Psychologist Student Circle, said she agrees that trust is an issue, although she said she never personally distrusted her teachers.

"My teachers were there reassuring me and also pushing me along a good track," Torain said. "[But] I definitely do believe that the trust reassurance has always been there for white students and not for black students."

Another experiment in the study involved low-income high school students and reflected similar results — an improvement in grades correlating with teachers' expressions of confidence in their students.

Wilson Amadi Jr., a biology senior and vice president of the African Students Association, said he was not surprised by the results of the study.

"Teachers [who] set high standards but also reassure the students that they can meet them play a huge part of their school experience," Amadi said. "Especially for those that come from single-parent households, who may not get that uplifting message that they can achieve higher."

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RECYCLE

THE DAILY TEXAN

AFTER READING YOUR COPY

CAMPUS



Sebastian Bruce and Zachary Cook founded the entrepreneurial organization StartATX on UT's campus in spring 2013.

Local group hosts Dell's son

By Anna Daugherty
@daughertyanna

Zachary Dell, son of Michael Dell, will be joining with StartATX on Tuesday evening for a presentation about student entrepreneurship.

StartATX is a campus organization founded in the spring as a networking and resources group for students in start-up businesses.

It was created and is run by Sebastian Bruce, a computer science and business economics senior, with co-president Zachary Cook, a management information systems senior.

Bruce said he was inspired to create StartATX when he learned about similar organizations at schools such as Harvard University and Penn State. He said there are other groups at UT designed for students beginning to consider small business, but there is nothing like StartATX.

"We're hoping to primarily target people who are [already] in start-ups," Bruce said.

Cook said he felt the

organization was important because student entrepreneurs face challenges specific to running a small business.

"Starting a business when you're a full-time student is such a unique experience," Cook said. "It is a lot of responsibility and risk."

Bruce and Cook said students behind start-ups struggle with finding mentors, co-founders and investors. StartATX provides students with the support, advice and a pool of contacts entrepreneurs need.

"There's a start-up culture [in Austin] but it's very young," Bruce said.

Bruce said StartATX plans to enrich this culture, and said he hopes to see success stories come from their organization. The co-presidents are being mentored by McCombs' Entrepreneur-in-Residence Brett Hurt and receive input from Michael Dell.

Last summer Bruce met with Zachary Dell to discuss the development of Dell's new business. Dell, a junior in high school, is already working on his second company. Dell's latest

project is a new mobile app called "Interested," which will be released in 3 to 4 weeks.

His first business was a sports camp he founded with his cousins. According to Dell, entrepreneurship is like a baseball game.

"You swing until you hit it with a new company ... maybe we'll hit a homerun, maybe we'll strike out," Dell said. "But it won't be the last time I step up to the plate."

He said his father's guidance has been helpful in establishing these start-ups, but he chooses to learn through his own experiences.

"My dad has been an incredible influence — he never forced anything on me, but he was always there to say, 'Read this book' or, 'Contact this guy' when I had new ideas," Dell said. "I've learned things I wouldn't have if I'd gone straight to my dad."

Dell said he plans to bring those experiences and his passion for small business together in his speech on Tuesday.

More information can be found at StartATX.org.

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COLUMN

Davis: Practice diversity, don't just preach it

By Bryan Davis
Guest Columnist

Editor's Note: UT Government senior Bryan Davis was targeted by a balloon outside of University Towers in West Campus on Aug. 22. He believes he was targeted because of the color of his skin and has sought to increase awareness of racial tensions at UT since the incident.

Despite this publication's statement that I was assaulted with a balloon filled with water instead of bleach, I would like to clarify that, as last week's story later mentioned, there has been no public statement from APD regarding the possibility that what I was attacked with was a water balloon. This mistake was later corrected, but what has bothered me most is not the misinformation but some of the responses the case has gotten from others in the community.

Although many students and faculty members have reached out with words of encouragement and support, I was shocked not by the fact that the story had gotten backlash, but by what it was getting backlash for. I knew after the story erroneously called the assault a "water balloon attack" that people would assume the entire situation was a misinterpretation of



Genuine diversity is about making sure all students acknowledge, understand and appreciate the various cultural backgrounds and histories of their peers.

my assault on my part. However, what I didn't anticipate was the degree of indignation, rejection and denial the issue would receive from various students and commentators.

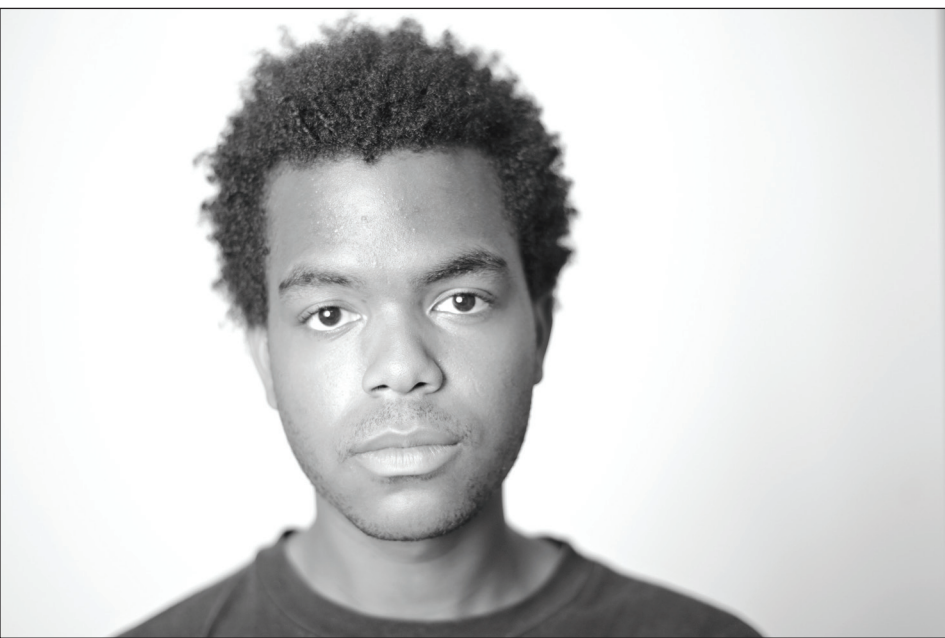
There seems to be a consensus among some students who are aware of my case that my assault isn't really indicative of any issue at all. The most common response from these individuals is, "I'm white, this has happened to me before, therefore it's no big deal."

Although many of these people are individuals who have not taken the time to carefully and thoroughly understand the details of my case and whose uninformed comments usually wouldn't merit any attention, they make for a great example as to why these assaults are indeed more significant than they believe them to be.

These commenters' ignorance of and insensitivity to the social experiences and histories of minorities locally and nationally mirror the same insensitivities that led to myself and other students of color being assaulted in West Campus recently. When you've been insulted and denigrated because of the color of your skin and are aware of the heightened racial tensions reflected in controversies such as the Trayvon Martin and Larry Jackson shootings, trust me, you don't want to be anyone's target — no matter the situation.

It is not, however, the individuals targeting minorities who should be faulted for this kind of unawareness.

The blame instead lies with the educational institutions that let such ignorance go unchecked. For so long, we've been told that cultural diversity is simply a matter of getting students of color into institutions of higher learning, but cultural diversity



Charlie Pearce / Daily Texan Staff

is not only about fostering a socially and ethnically balanced student body. Genuine diversity is about making sure all students acknowledge, understand and appreciate the various cultural backgrounds and histories of their peers.

Consequently, it is not until we are forced to sit down and learn about the issues that concern all of our fellow students, not just those with similar cultural backgrounds, that we will begin not only to learn but also to practice cultural diversity.

Why expect someone to know something they haven't even been told about? Recently, I discovered that two friends of mine didn't

know who Trayvon Martin, the black teenager who was shot by George Zimmerman last year, was, or how his case affected other black males such as myself. Unbelievably, they thought he was a comedian from a TV show.

But we reach that level of unawareness where there is no forum for students to discuss and comprehend each other's complex and different cultural backgrounds. Because of UT's refusal to more effectively address the issue, students are led to become ignorant and/or simply indifferent to these kinds of community problems. I wouldn't be surprised if another assault happens because of it.

GALLERY



John Massingill / Daily Texan Staff

EDITORIAL

How to survive this season: stop thinking of it as football

Last Saturday night's whooping on the football field at the hands of the BYU Cougars had us hiding under our tables out of embarrassment. Given how painful it was to have our dreams of a comeback dashed in only the second game of the season, it's understandable that you might want to avoid every game from here on out. But you shouldn't let the fear of failure on the field keep you from cheering in the stands.

To dull the potential pain that may result from attending a Texas Longhorns football game, try re-conceptualizing the situation. In other words, stop thinking about it as football, and start thinking about it as almost anything else. To help, we've prepared a few alternative ways of thinking about UT football:

1. A character-building exercise in which you watch something you love die a slow and embarrassing death. Like crunches, but for your moral core.
2. A new reality show titled "Who will

Mack fire?" where the twist is that it's everyone but himself. Available exclusively on the Longhorn Network.

3. A universal study on how well burnt orange T-shirts absorb tears in which you are an involuntary participant.
4. The re-enactment of an episode of "Friday Night Lights" that went unaired after being deemed "too heartbreaking" for network television.



To dull the pain that may result from attending a Texas Longhorns football game, try reconceptualizing the situation. In other words, stop thinking about it as football.

EDITORIAL

Your headline goes right here

Editor's Note: Tryouts for Opinion and all other Daily Texan departments are currently underway and will continue until Friday, Sept. 13. Apply online at the Texan website or walk into our office at 2500 Whitis Avenue.

If you're a student at the University of Texas, it's safe to assume that you're interested in learning valuable skills, preparing for a career and making a name for yourself. If you fit that description and don't have a million-dollar NFL contract awaiting you, there's no better place at UT to accomplish all three of those goals than The Daily Texan.

Everyone who has ever worked for the Texan will attest that however competent a writer they were before they started, their skills grew more than they ever expected as a result of the job. At the Texan, you'll learn through practice and example to write intelligently, professionally, compellingly and on a quick deadline. You'll also learn to represent something much bigger than yourself, alongside some of the most talented and driven members of the UT community.

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As an opinion columnist in particular, you'll have your views read, considered and critiqued by an audience of thousands on one of the nation's biggest university campuses. You'll choose your topic so you can find what's important to you as a UT student and have a space to show the rest of the 40 Acres why your issue-of-choice should be important to all of us, too. As wide-ranging as your column's impact can be, the words will be yours to show off, now and for years to come.

This is a hiring pitch, obviously, but let it also serve as a word to the wise. You're fortunate enough to attend a university with one of the largest and most award-winning student newspapers in America. Texan staffers go on to great things, and they can attribute much of their success to their time here. It'd be a shame to let that opportunity go to waste.

HORNS DOWN: GERRYMANDERING AIMED AT MINORITIES



ones, we can't ignore the effect such gerrymandering has on minority populations. With blacks and Hispanics tending to support the Democrats, there's no such thing as a strictly partisan change.

HORNS UP: GRIDIRON ACCOUNTABILITY



tion. Consider these fans appeased. At least until next Saturday.

HORNS : BETTER FOOT CHASE RULES NEEDED



On Sunday the Austin American-Statesman ran an in-depth investigative piece on the danger involved in local police foot chases. In recent years, nearly 20 percent of fleeing suspects have been injured, including those who ran after committing relatively minor crimes. Remarkably, no disciplinary action has ever been taken against an officer for violating the department's foot pursuit policy, which gives wide latitude to officers in making these admittedly split-second decisions. However, as the recent case of the purportedly accidental shooting death of Larry Eugene Jackson has demonstrated, APD needs to tighten its policy to prevent more unnecessary deaths.

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FOOTBALL

BYU runs through Texas

By Garrett Callahan
@callahangarrett

It was deja vu on Saturday evening. Texas appeared to be the 2012 team it didn't want to be.

After close to a two-hour weather delay, Brigham Young University and Texas took the field for a game that the Longhorns definitely want back. The 40-21 loss for Texas brought flashbacks of the 2012 team, the same defensive unit that was the worst in school history. "We didn't get done what we needed to do on either side of the ball," head coach Mack Brown said. "They're smart. They understand that we didn't get our job done as players or coaches."

Texas started slow both offensively and defensively. The Longhorn defense gave up 349 rushing yards to BYU in the first half alone, the most it has allowed in one half in the last 10 seasons. In total, the defense of now-relieved defensive coordinator Manny Diaz gave up 550 yards on the ground, which broke a dubious record for the most rushing yards allowed in a single game in program history.

Texas' offense was without star Daje Johnson, who left the game in the first quarter with



Texas quarterback David Ash takes one of many hits in the Longhorns' loss to BYU on Saturday. Ash left the game with an apparent head injury, and his status for the Ole Miss game is up in the air.

Joe Capraro
Daily Texan Staff

an ankle injury. It got worse for Texas when David Ash eventually left the game after being shaken up on a scramble in the fourth quarter.

Co-offensive coordinator Major Applewhite's offense struggled without Johnson, who is a key weapon for the Longhorns on the ground and in the air. Texas capitalized on only three drives in the game, which was a problem Brown hoped to

solve with the team's new up-tempo offense.

"When you lose a guy that's involved in packages, like Daje, obviously you've got to find somebody else to put in that place, and certain things immediately go out the window," Applewhite said.

In the second half, Texas showed no improvement. BYU quarterback Taysom Hill was able to lead his team

down the field for another 13 points while the Longhorns failed to produce points on offense.

Diaz's defense has faced criticism in the past for not being able to stop the run game, and the unit struggled once again Saturday night. Hill ran over Texas' defense, recording 259 rushing yards — the second most yards in a single game in BYU history. "They got after us," Diaz

said. "They outplayed us. The quarterback obviously was the difference in the game. We just could not execute getting stops. Very disappointing."

All Brown could do was explain the obvious and he did it quite simply.

"I didn't think our coaches and our players lived up to what we needed to win tonight, including me," Brown said.

News and notes from Horns' loss to BYU

By Peter Sblendorio
@petersblendorio

Just one week after an inspiring win over New Mexico State, the Longhorns took a major step back in their 40-21 loss to Brigham Young University. Here are four things that stood out in Saturday night's game:

Ineffective run defense

The Texas defense relinquished 550 yards on the ground against BYU, setting a school record for most rushing yards allowed in a game.

The Longhorns struggled with poor tackling and runs up the middle, and the Cougars capitalized with an average of 7.6 yards per carry. Sophomore quarterback Taysom Hill took advantage with 259 yards and three touchdowns on the ground, the second highest rushing total for a quarterback in BYU history.

Texas had trouble stopping the BYU zone read. This poses a significant problem moving forward, as many of the Longhorns' upcoming opponents feature that system in their offensive playbooks.

Offensive line woes

The veteran Texas offensive line had no answer for the Cougars' front seven, as David Ash and the running backs battled pressure in the backfield throughout the game.

BYU racked up four sacks, five quarterback hits and eight tackles-for-loss while limiting the Longhorns' run game to just 3.4 yards per carry. At the forefront of this was senior All-American linebacker Kyle Van Noy, who lit up the Longhorns with eight tackles, one sack and four quarterback hits in the game.

The Cougars' ferocious pass rush broke through the

Texas line with relative ease, and Ash rarely found time to locate his receivers. The junior quarterback failed to get comfortable in the pocket all night, and he took more hits than usual because of poor protection.

Wide receivers impress

Despite the ineffectiveness of the running game, the Longhorns' starting wide receivers each provided strong performances.

Senior wide receiver Mike Davis built on an impressive Week 1 with eight catches for 114 yards and two touchdowns against BYU. Much of his yardage came on a 57-yard bomb down the left sideline for his first score of the night.

Junior wide receiver Jaxon Shipley recorded a big game as well, working the underneath game to haul in eight passes for 105 yards. In addition, sophomore wide receiver Kendall



Joe Capraro / Daily Texan Staff

Sophomore quarterback Taysom Hill evades a Texas defender, leading BYU to a 40-21 victory. Hill tallied 259 yards on the ground, the most of any quarterback since Vince Young in 2005.

Sanders showed promise in his first game of the season with four catches for 36 yards.

Offense starts slow

After failing to score on their first five possessions last week, the Longhorn offense was stagnant to start the game against the Cougars.

VOLLEYBALL

One-two step: Texas beats top teams

By Evan Berkowitz
@texansports

In back-to-back matches, the No. 6 Longhorns knocked off the top two teams in the country in front of sold-out home crowds.

As part of the Nike Volleyball Big Four Classic, where four of the top schools in the country come together, No. 1 Penn State, No. 2 Stanford and No. 8 Florida each made the trip to Austin.

The Longhorns started the weekend by knocking off top-ranked Penn State on Saturday in a five-set thriller, in front of a record-setting 4,373 fans at Gregory Gym.

"I want to thank the fans and the alumni for coming out," head coach Jerrett Elliott said. "We've been striving to get sold-out crowds and that was a big part in us being able to pull this match out."

Last year the Longhorns lost in three sets to the Nittany Lions, and Elliott summed up the difference between the matches in simple terms: "We're at home."

Penn State took the first game in a back-and-forth



Shelby Tauber / Daily Texan Staff

Amy Neal, Sarah Hattis and Hannah Allison celebrate a point against Stanford on Sunday. Texas had plenty to celebrate this weekend, knocking off No. 1 and 2 ranked teams.

battle, holding on for a 27-25 victory, but the Longhorns came back firing, tying the match with a 25-17 Game 2 victory. But the back-and-forth battle continued with the Nittany Lions winning Game 3 25-13 and the Longhorns staving off defeat with a 25-21 emotional Game 4.

In Game 5, the Longhorns, sparked by the deafening crowd, outplayed Penn State down the stretch pulling away for a 15-10 victory.

"We got in a good rhythm and controlled the match in every game but Game 3," Elliott said. "I also liked our mentality throughout the match."

On Sunday, the Longhorns closed their weekend with a 3-1 victory over the Cardinal.

"I think later in the season [Stanford and Penn State] will be way better than what they are now," sophomore outside hitter Amy Neal said. "But so will we."

ONE-TWO page 6

DIAZ

continues from page 1

to 2010, following a stint as Syracuse's head coach from 2005 to 2008. The 61-year-old Robinson also has 14 years of NFL experience, including a stint as the Broncos' defensive coordinator when they won a pair of Super Bowls.

Robinson served as Texas' co-defensive coordinator with Duane Akina for the team's 2004 Rose Bowl victory over Michigan. Texas held its opponents to 320.1 yards (23rd in FBS) and 17.9 points per game (18th in the FBS) that season.

"I need to get with the staff, work with them to get a plan in place and hit the ground running," Robinson said. "I think very highly of the defensive coaches I'm working with — Duane [Akina], Oscar [Giles] and Bo [Davis] — so it's critical for me to get with them and figure out what specifically we need to do moving forward."


Diaz is the first coordinator or assistant Brown has removed or fired in-season throughout his 16-year tenure at Texas. Robinson's first job will be to prepare for Ole Miss' explosive attack, which arrives in Austin on Saturday.


SIDELINE

TOP TWEETS

Former Texas players react to Texas' loss and the Diaz news.

 **Kenny Vaccaro**
@KennyVaccaro4
".....Are you serious"

 **Ricky Williams**
@RickyWilliams
"If you love UT as much as I do, support the Horns in accomplishing their goals. Big 12 Championship! We don't have to make it harder 4 them."

 **Emmanuel Acho**
@thEMANacho
"People forget we had the number 11 defense in the nation with Diaz as my coordinator his FIRST year! Anyway #Hook'em"

 **Keenan Robinson**
@KeenanRobinson1
"Diaz my ninja... hate it had to be him"

BY THE NUMBERS

259

The number of yards Taysom Hill ran (most for a quarterback in a game since Vince Young in 2005) after scrambling for just 42 the week before.

.346

Taysom Hill's throwing percentage in a game the Longhorns still managed to lose, actually bringing up his completion percentage for the year.

550

The number of yards allowed by the Longhorns, the most ever surrendered by Texas.

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Ash sustains injury, status in question

Quarterback David Ash scrambled in the fourth quarter of Texas' loss to BYU and came up hurt. After walking off the field, he was taken into the locker room with an apparent head injury, according to ESPN's Max Olson.

It is still unknown on the specific injury that Ash received but he has yet to be ruled out for this week's game against Ole Miss.

If Ash is unable to start, then senior Case McCoy will most likely take the starting reigns in his place. McCoy came in after Ash's injury on Saturday and completed five of 10 passes for 62 yards.

—Garrett Callahan

SOCCER

Longhorns victorious after late save, sweep

By **Brittany Lamas**
@brittany_lamas

Texas soccer finally capitalized on outshooting its opponent this weekend, beating Samford 2-0 on Friday and Illinois State 2-1 on Sunday at Mike A. Myers Track and Soccer Stadium.

“It’s definitely a good way to respond, especially from our weekend in Oregon that was not what we were looking for,” junior midfielder Sharis Lachappelle said after beating Illinois State. “We have better momentum going into home games, and we knew that we had to execute.”

The Longhorns had 12 shots to Samford’s seven, which helped enable both sophomore forward Kelsey Shimmick and senior midfielder Gabby Zarnegar to land goals in the first half. Both scores were the two players’ firsts this season.

Shimmick’s goal came in the 18th minute on a rebound after Samford’s keeper couldn’t hold on to freshman defender Isabelle Kerr’s corner.

Zarnegar capitalized on a one-touch shot off a cross

from freshman midfielder Katie Gernsbacher.

Illinois State provided more of a challenge for Texas. Despite a goal in the second minute of the match by Illinois State’s Rachel Tejada, the Longhorns responded with two first-half goals as they outshot the Redbirds 20-8.

Lachappelle evened the score in the 12th minute with a header on an assist by Shimmick. In the 43rd minute, junior defender Brooke Gilbert got a header off a Kerr corner kick to give Texas a 2-1 halftime lead.

The Redbirds had a chance to even the score late, after they were awarded a penalty kick in the 86th minute. Tejada took the shot, but sophomore goalkeeper Abby Smith guessed right, preserving the lead.

“I think they did very well to come back with two goals in the same half,” head coach Angela Kelly said. “I think that’s something that perhaps we have not been able to do last year. As the head coach, I see development within the mentality. I see a perseverance and a fortitude.”

Neal and freshman Pilar Victoria helped anchor a strong defensive unit from the outside slots. Freshman Chloe Collins and senior Hannah Allison rotated as setter, helping give the Longhorns a bigger unit at the net.

Leaving the weekend with wins over the top two teams in the country gives Texas momentum heading into next weekend’s matches against top-25 opponent Illinois.

“It’s early,” Elliott said. “We potentially could get some big RPI points to become a top seed. We still have some big challenges on the road next weekend at Illinois.”

ONE-TWO

continues from page 5

So, while the wins are significant, finding a solid lineup might be the biggest success of the weekend.

Earlier in the week, Elliott talked about working to find a lineup that gelled, and it appears he has found it.

“We got a unique situation with two of the best outsiders in the country, and we need ball control around them,” Elliott said. “We developed a system to give us more ball control, and today I thought our defense was exceptional.”

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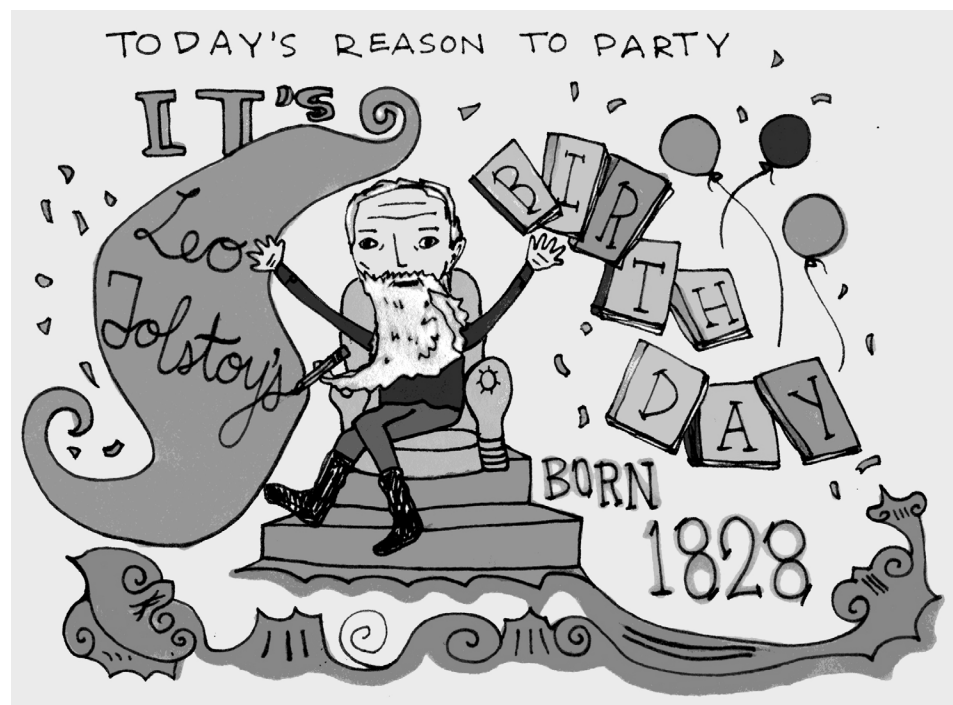
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3	2	6			5	9			
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2	3	9	5	4	8	7	6	1	
6	5	8	9	1	7	3	2	4	
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Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Uneasy feeling
- 6 Timekeeper
- 11 Madrid Mrs.
- 14 "Understood," to a radioer
- 15 Drug company that makes Valium
- 16 Rooster's mate
- 17 Randy Travis or Travis Tritt
- 19 Chicken ____ king
- 20 Tennis great Andre
- 21 "Wing" for Dumbo
- 22 Airline that doesn't fly on the Sabbath
- 23 Finished
- 24 Minivan since the mid-'90s
- 27 Material in an underwear waistband
- 29 Sinks to the bottom, as silt
- 30 '60s draft org.

DOWN

- 31 "____ first you don't succeed ..."
- 33 Seaboard
- 34 Drummer for the Who
- 36 "Long time ____!"
- 40 Slangy assents
- 41 Free TV spot, for short
- 44 Attribute (to)
- 47 Overall profit
- 49 Arizona N.B.A.'er
- 51 Tehran's land
- 52 Amaze
- 53 College transcript no.
- 54 Period when a computer is functioning
- 56 Abbr. on a sale item's tag
- 57 Clark Kent and Lois Lane's paper
- 59 Make a sharp turn back
- 60 Binge

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

K	I	D	N	E	Y	B	E	A	N	L	A	T	E
A	N	O	N	E	E	L	S	E	R	I	S		
T	R	E	N	C	H	C	O	A	T	G	E	N	
Z	E	D		A	I	R	F	R	A	N	C	E	
			L	U	L				U	L		L	
S	H	I	I	T	E	S			L	I	S	T	
W	A	R	G	A	M	E			E	X	T	E	
U	H	O	H						N	C	A	A	
M	A	N	T	R	A	S			B	R	A	D	
			S	U	V	A			R	E	V	E	
S	E	V	E	N	A	M			U	B	E	R	
P	L	E	C	T	R	U	M	S			G	W	
L	E	G	O		I	R	A	Q		I	D	I	
I	V	A	N		C	A	Y	U	G	A	L	A	
T	E	N	D		E	I	S	E	N	H	O	W	

PUZZLE BY ALAN ARBESELD

- 35 Restaurant posting
- 36 Words after a yell of "Police!"
- 37 Flip over, as a boat
- 38 Apt pig Latin for "trash"
- 39 ____ of God (epithet for Attila the Hun)
- 41 Leftovers after peeling
- 42 Short-haired cat
- 43 Actress Bening of "American Beauty"
- 45 Galoot
- 46 Run out, as a subscription
- 48 Jordache jeans competitor
- 50 Oregon's capital
- 55 Scheme
- 57 Summer hours: Abbr.
- 58 Band with the 1983 hit "Owner of a Lonely Heart"

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